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LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO CLUBS.

A Fearful Fall.

"Yes, seven thousand dollars!" said Robert White to himself, as he plodded his way, one moonlight evening, toward the mountain town of Nevada, California. "Seven thousand dol-lars!" and he slapped the heavy bunches of gold that he carried in his pocket. "Well, they don't think much of said little pile in this country; but let me once get back to the Atlantic shore with it, and I'll be called a rich man. Yes, I'll be satisfied with what I have, and go; and it won't be many weeks before I see Isabel again-the dear girl-and we'll be

His heart bounded with the thought of his his mind to return, and of a pair of rosy cheeks and bright eyes that would welcome him.

He had walked twenty miles that day, over a feetly safe. He intended to rest during the night at the mining village, and proceed by stage next noted for his sagacity and courage. "Come morning towards San Francisco, there to embark on a steamer for home. He had encountered some perils in the mining camps, but he little thought that now, within a stone's throw of the quiet village, there awaited bim a greater danger than he had yet seen. While walking alone, talking audibly to himself, he heard a slight sound behind him, and a sudden feeling of dread came over him, he knew not why. He looked around and saw three Chinamen,

few steps behind him.
"Oh, ha! ha!" he laughed. "The idea of getting seared at them!" then raising his voice, he said: "Hello, John!" This "John" was addressed to all collect-

· How do?" responded one of the Chinamen, whose round face, adorned with an expressionless grie, looked uncommonly dull and stupid in the moonlight.

'I'm pretty well, thank you," said Rober

White, jocosely. "How are you?"
"Yelley good," rejoined the Chinaman, and he added something in the Chinese tongue which sounded like this: " H-i-i ah-yah yung-ung what-oo-young ying-

What did I understand you to say?" asked Robert White, waggishly.

"Velley good day-he muchee like John," replied the spokesman.

There was something peculiar in the manner of the Chinaman, however, and Robert White noticed it, and began to grow suspicious. In fact, the bare thought presented itself that they might try to rob and murder him. He knew they were none too good morally, but he thought they were not good enough physically, and he

"Pshaw! who would be afraid of forty China-As the road was somewhat winding, he left abruptly and struck out toward the village in a straight line, across a series of little red clayey

The Chinamen did the same, keeping at his he is and jabbering in their marvellous tongues. "Strange," thought Robert White, "John isn't generally so fond of a 'Melican man's com-What are they sticking at my heels

He stopped suddenly, with an excited excla-

Well he might-another step and he would have tumbled into a yawning shaft that had been sunk into the earth in search of gold? There were a number of them in that vicinity, most of which were several hundred feet deep. "Ong! Hee-ee-ah, yaw!" was the substance of an exclamation by one of the Chinamen, and Robert White turned just in time to see a knife gleaming above his head.

He sprang aside with the quickness of thought

and avoided a fierce stroke that had been aimed at his neck. Instantly the three Chinamen rushed upon him like wolves, and he now fully realized that their object was to secure his gold. murder him, and tumble his body down one of

the shafts to conceal their crime.
"You yellow scoundrels!" he exclaimed, sending one of them reeling with the blow of his fist; for the attack had been so sudden that he had not had time to draw his revolver.

Two of his assailants were armed with heavy

clubs, which they had been apparently using as walking sticks, and the third with a murderous knife. The latter again made a savage stroke at his neck, but Robert White seized his wrist, and a desperate struggle commenced. The Chinaman proved stronger than he had expected. Still, he succeeded in disarming him, and with the knife now in his posses-sion, he defended himself with it, giving one of his assailants a horrible gash upon his cheek? But just then he received a heavy blow on the head from a club, and fell prostrate. All three sprang fiercely upon him, and while one dealt him several additional blows, the others rifled his pockets and took his revolver from his belt. But the miner was not stunned, and he again struggled to his feet; but his strength was failfing, and he found himself again on the brink of the shaft. He tried to spring away, but he was pressed too closely. Blow after blow was rained upon him, and with a scream of horror he fell backward into the shaft-disappearing in a twinkling from the face of the earth.

With hurried exchanations the murderers gathered up the gold, and some of their own effects, which had been dropped during the struggle, and ran away toward the village, directing their steps to a part of the town com-posed chiefly of Chinese cabins.

Arrived at their quarters, the face of the wounded man was bandaged up, and they proceeded to divide the spoils, feeling perfectly secure from pnnishment, and not doubting that the mangled body of their victim lay deep in the earth, where mortal eye would never dis-

Let us see whether they were right in their calculations or not.

When Robert White fell into the shaft he felt that his time had come, and expected in another

moment to be dashed to pieces, hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth. He thought of his gold, now in the hands of the exultant Chinamen; thought of his home in the East; of Isabel, whom he should never see again; and with a prayer on his lips and

consciousness fading, he sank into the gloomy A sudden shock brought him to his senses he opened his eyes, to find himself at the bot-

tom of the shaft-ten feet below the surface of

Yes, for that was the trifling depth of the haft into which it had been his good luck to shaft into which it had been his good luck to

formed a framework about the mouth of the out. shaft; and with these Robert White-who, although badly bruised, was not dangerously While she was gone, Dick Gresham came to than he really bath, is a quality which argues hart—set about building a rude scaffolding, to see her. Mrs. Stanhope met Eim coldly but so much judgment, that there are few better

It took him about ten minutes, and the wouldbe murderers had scarcely reached their quar-

the moonlight. He did not hesitate long as to what to do. Merely pausing to take breath, he hurried away to the village, and there told his story to the was well acquainted.

His apperance—for his clothes were torn and stained with blood-attracted some attention, He felt it. But he was frank and honest with and several miners, who happened to be in the bar-room, gathered around him.

When they had learned what had happened occurred, resulting in the shooting of a man or two, they would have thought nothing about it; that robbery had been committed and murder attempted fired every heart.

" Where are they? "We'll hang em!"

"Where did they come from?" "What was their appearance?" "Would you know them, if you should see

them again?" These were a few of the questions harriedly

"One of them, at least, ought to be found by the cut I gave him."

"That's so! Let's go and look for them."
"Wait," said the landlord. "It would be best to proceed as quietly as possible, or they'll tell you what I have written, though, perhaps, Eastern home, to which he had just made up get wind of it and run away. You see, as the you have a right to know. Marcia may tell case stands, they think he is at the bottom of one of the deep shafts, and that they are perfectly safe. Now, I think one of you ought to very rough country; but now the few twink- go with Rob first, and take a look at them. As ling lights of Nevada were before him, and half a mile more would finish his day's journey.

He intended to rest during the night at the "All right!" responded the miner, a man

dong, partner!'

connaisance.

In less than ten minutes they returned. We've found 'em!" said Ned.

"What! Have you?" was exclaimed. "Where?" asked the landlord.

" In the cabin down by the ditch, where Ling Gee lives! He's one of 'em! The rascals are counting out the dust and dividing it! One has gether: his face tied up!"
"Come on then. Where are the ropes?"

"Here," said the landlord. The party, consisting of half a dozen persons, rocceded to the cabin designated by Ned, and eeping in at the window saw the three Chinamen sitting upon the ground with a candle ourning in their midst, deliberately parcelling out their spoils. On the ground near them lay several buckskin bags, in which the gold had been carried, and also the revolver which be-

onged to their intended victim, and the latter fully recognized the weapon.
"Now," whispered the landlord, "you stay out here, Bob, till we go in and get hold of them. Then come in, and I reckon they will

above pleased. The party then proceeded to the door, which was not fastened in any way, opened it, and all walked in except White. The intrusion somewhat surprised the Chinamen, but they still did where dropping softly and "rebels" fought so gallantly for the rights they not suspect that their crime was known.

"Where did you get so much dust, Ling of the old clock in the corner.

face was bandaged.

whom they supposed to be lying deep in the earth, walked in.

"You thought you killed me, did you?" he Seeing that they were detected, the Chinamen at once returned the gold and begged for mer-cy; but of course they were immediately led

Next day Robert White proceeded on his way

THE OLD CLOCK'S SECRET.

'You shall marry Godfrey Marsh, Marcia, Mrs. Stanhope said, setting her teeth together, in that grim fashion of hers, which told that her mind was made up. He is rich. He can give you a home second to none in all the country round. He can give you position and in-

'I don't want a home, if I have got to marry for that and nothing else, answered Marcia, bitterly. 'I don't care for all the position and influence Godfrey Marsh can give me, if I have got to accept him with them. I hate him. If I married him I would not live with him a year. 'You are a foolish girl,' her mother answered sternly. 'A very foolish girl. There isn't another girl in Hilbury that wouldn't jump at

the chance you have. And I don't believe you will let it slip out of your hands when you think it over as a sensible girl should.' 'I shall never change my mind,' answered Marcia, with something of her mother's grim

position and influence he could give you, as

Mrs. Gresham.'
'I have never said anything of the kind.' answered Marcia, with a rising flush. 'He has never asked me to say anything of the kind, am sure, and I certainly shall wait until am asked. Dick Gresham is an honest, respectable man, and the peer of Godfrey Marsh in every way. Godfrey Marsh's money I count out of the question entirely.'

'I understand how the case stands,' said Mrs.

Stanhope, sternly. 'I have told you before, and I repeat it again, that you may understand me fully—never, with my consent, shall you marry Dick Gresham. I don't believe he cares half as much for you as you do for him. If he does, he doesn't show it as most men are apt to

And then Mrs. Stanhope went out and Mareia sat and thought. Those last words of her mother's might hold a good deal of truth in them. She had sometimes wondered if Dick Gresham did care for her as she acknowledged to herself that she cared for him. He was not like most men. It was not his nature to be demonstrative. Perhaps he was waiting to be sure of his own heart-and of her regard for him. She had been with him a great deal. She had wondered more than once if he loved her. If he did, he had never told her so. She believed that he

did, however. the gate. She looked out, with a frown gathering on her face. She knew who was there, well enough.

'Is Marcia at home?" she heard Godfrey Marsh ask her mother: 'If she is, I should like to take her out for a drive this afternoon.'

'I won't go,' she thought, hurriedly, with a little angry gesture. Then she thought better its secret up, and two hearts came together to It was one that had been commenced years of that decision. It would offend her mother if never be parted more. before, and for some reason abandoned. There she refused, and their life was not a very harwas considerable rubbish at the bottom-espe- monious one of late. And perhaps Dick Grescially some timbers, which had probably once ham might see them, and conclude to speak

He inquired for Marcia. She has gone out to ride with Mr. Godfrey ters-in fancied security-when Robert White Marsh,' Mrs. Stanhope answered, with an inonce more stood upon the face of the earth in ward chuckle at the discomfited look on Dick's

'I am very sorry,' he said. 'I wanted to see her very much. I am going away this evening, and I do not know how long I shall be gone, landlord of the principal tavern, with whom he nor how far I shall go. I wanted to say some-

thing to her before I went.' Dick knew that Mrs. Stanhope hated him.

'I can't say when she will be back,' Mrs. Stanhope said. 'I think Mr. Marsh intends to the greatest excitement prevailed. Had a row stop for tea. From that I infer that they will be gone most of the afternoon. 'Yes, quite likely,' answered Dick absently.

give her.' 'Yes, you could do that,' she said, 'you will find pen and paper in the secretary there.'

'It is the best that I can do,' thought Dick. I would much rather have said it; but, if I can't do that, I will have to do the next best He wrote down what he came to say to Mar-

'If you will give it to her,' he said, laying it ipon the table by Mrs. Stanhope, 'you will be loing me a very great favor. I had rather not

Then he said good-bye, and went away. 'I have a right to know, according to his own admission,' Mrs. Stanhope said, and tore away the envelope. She read his letter through

carefully.

'I think fate is playing into my hands,' she said grimly. 'It will be quite a long time be-fore your letter is answered, if I am not mista-

And he and Robert left the hotel on their re-onnaisance. ken, Dick Gresham.' She went to the old clock in the corner, opened it, and dropped the letter down into its mysterious depths.

'There?' she said, shutting the door upon its ecret, 'that is disposed of safely, I think." The next morning she spoke up suddenly to Marcia, as they were at work in the kitchen to-

"Dick Gresham was here yesterday to see you. He said he was going away last night, and didn't know how far he was going, nor how long he would be gone. He has joined the en-gineering party going from Hilbury to the West. He told me to tell you good-by for him.' That was all?' Marcia said it sharply, as if the words cost her a great effort. Her face was very pale.
'Yes, that was all,' answered Mrs. Stauhope,

busy with the milk pans. 'He never cared for me, I'm sure,' Marcia whispered to her pillow that night, and then cried herself to sleep.

It was a pleasant afternoon in October when be astonished to see you, though not over and Mrs. Stanhope died. The sky was full of dreamy vagueness-a haze through which the sunshine flitered goldenly, and hid the mountains far off, with a slow rustle that kept time to the ticking

Mrs. Stanhope had been failing slowly for years. Her life had faded as the day fades; you With every appearance of truth, Ling Geo searely can tell that the light is going out, but proceeded to explain how he and his compan- the first you know it is gone. It was so with

vet. When I am gone, find it and read it. But not till then, Marcia," she looked up pleadingly

into Marcia's face.
'No, not till then,' Marcia promised with a strange feeling of expectancy, regret and anger at heart. What did that hidden letter have to say? Perhaps—and then she tried to put all thought of it out of her head until the time came for her to know what Dick had to say.

But she could not do that.

By and by Mrs. Stanhope said she wanted to go to sleep. Marcia arranged her pillows, and the sick woman closed her eyes wearily. She slept long and well, for she never woke

again.
The funeral was over. And then came that awful sense of desolation which follows "after the burial." Whoever has passed through this having braved the storms of a century, yet conexperience of life can never forget the dreary tain marks of the bullets which were fired in lonesomeness, the solemn silence that is about the house. The world seems to have stopped All went

found the letter she had never known of for so

of pleasure to know that Dick had loved her, and bitter regret for what she had lost. If she of North Carolina were wood and courted by had only known then! Now her life must go on as it had gone so long, but she should have

Marcia, with something of her mother signal determination in her voice. 'Never.'

'You are thinking of Dick Gresham, of course, sneered Mrs. Stanhope, 'He is a much more desirable fellow than Godfrey Marsh, I suppose. desirable fellow than Godfrey Marsh, I suppose. It would have made life so pleasant. The ceremonies weet. It would have made life so pleasant.

The land been lost for fifteen the ceremonies. But it was lost. It had been lost for fifteen

> but acting more from force of habit than anything else. A man stood on the threshold. 'Marcia,' he said, and held out his hand. 'You

I came back to-day. I heard of your mother's death, and I knew you would be lonesome, and At the close of Dr. Satchwell's address the I thought perhaps you would be glad to see an old friend, so I made bold to come.'

Oh, Dick, Dick!' she cried, and then broke but a Cape Fear gentleman born and bred, and

down in true woman fashion. 'I wonder what a lineal descendant of that John Ashe who, sent you here to-night? I have just found the with Hugh Waddell, of Brunswick, in 1765, reletter you wrote and left for me before you went away. I never knew there had been one until took the speakers' stand, and delivered an histhree days ago. You can't blame me for not writing as you asked me to, Dick,' and then Battle of Moore's Creek, with which a great the face of this woman, whose years were thirmany were yet unacquainted. He spoke of the ty-five, and out of whose heart you would have boldness of our forefathers in attempting to supposed all girlish romance had fled, grew throw off the yoke of British oppression, the

'God sent me, I guess,' he said, with a great gladness in his face, and he caught her to his they drew the sword they threw away the scabheart and kissed her. 'I was sure you loved me, Marcia, but the letter I looked for never came, and I thought your mother had got you for that which I took it for granted I had lost, There was the rattle of carriage wheels at and I stayed away because there was nothing to draw me back here. A month ago I got it in- flight of His Excellency, Governor Martin, royhoping in the first place, and it don't take much the King of America? He reigns above, and to set a man hoping again, after he thinks he has given it up, for he can't forget.'

And so, after fifteen years, the old clock gave

For a man to see and acknowledge his own ignorance and defects; to pretend to no more fathers from their graves, I would tell them of While she was gone, Dick Gresham came to than he really bath, is a quality which argues your trials, and as their Caswell, their Lillingtestimonies to be given of it.--Charron.

Celebration of the Centennial of the Battle of Moore's Creek.

8 o'clock yesterday morning, with many citizens on board, and a half hour after the staunch North Carolina rested, yet fresh with laurels of steamer North State, carrying the Wilmington Light Infantry, Capt. M. P. Taylor command- Carolina for American Independence died where ing, the Cape Fear Light Artillery, Capt. H. G. Flanner commanding, the Cornet Concert Club, Capt. S. A. Ashe, one of the orators, and several representatives of the press, followed in her wake. A few minutes before we left oners of war eight hundred soldiers and one the wharf the rain which had been pouring down Brigadier-General. Mr. Kerr spoke of Caroin torrents since daybreak ceased, the clouds began to break, and old Probs. promised us a 'I shall not see her then, but I might write, pleasant day: erowds lined the wharves, and what I wanted to say, nad leave it for you too amid the cheers of all, the North State and her pleasant day: crowds lined the wharves, and where they were foremost. "The first man that amid the cheers of all, the North State and her died for Southern Independence was a North happy occupants took their flight, and "to Moore's Creek" was in every one's mouth.

The little cannon, the same piece in use one icans from its British custodians, (so it is said) was aboard, and would now and then peal forth cathand destruction to the subjects of King

As we passed the Navassa Guano Works a salute was fired, and shortly after the works were passed the clouds broke and dispersed and the sun shone forth in all its brilliancy, yea, in double brilliancy, to do honor to the day.

By this time everything on board was life and gaiety, ale and champaigne bottles were unoreked, and as the liquid sparkled in each glass, and added to the gaiety by giving forth some of their sweetest strains. At 10.25 we passed the forefathers, I beg that we may all love union, little steamer North East, and our little cannon and follow their example." pealed forth a salute.

Twelve miles above the city we left the Cape waters, tortuous meanderings and swiftly narowing banks were in strange contrast with the irst twelve miles of the Cape Fear. The curves we ran into bushes on one side of the river, but poles were at hand for the purpose of pushing he boat off, and again we were in the middle of the stream. After turning in and out in this winding river, we finally reached the mouth of Moore's Creek, the landing place, at a quarter to 12 o'clock. Awaiting us on shore was the landing ready to take us to the historic ground. The two Wilmington companies, the Light Artillery on the right, took up the line of march for Moore's Creek Bridge, headed by the Cornet Concert Club, and such others as could secure room in a carriage or an ox cart, rode, while others walked, The battle ground is two miles distant from the place of landing, and was reached about 1 o'clock, where a large number of ladies and gentlemen, in number sevheld so dear. The companies went through the drill and the Cornet Club again enlivened

The Monument creeted on the grounds in honor of the battle, is neat, handsome and durable. It is of brown stone, and was erected a proceeded to explain how he and his compan-ions had been out prospecting and "struck it rich," as the saying goes.

"What is the matter with your face?" asked
Ned.

"Marcia," she said, faintly.

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"Marcia," she said, faintly. "Ling Gee, he falled down—cutted face on stone."
"Come in, Boh!" the landlord called out.
And to the amazement and consternation of the wretches the monthly had robbed, and whom they supposed to be lying down in the whom they supposed to be lying down in the way. Whom I was a supposed to be lying down in the way. Whom I was a supposed to be lying down in the way. Revolution'; and the fourth side bears the in-scription: "Here lie the remains of private

native pine, and about lifty yards from the site of the Monument stands the Bridge on which the fighting was done, and under it placidly flows the historical waters of Moore's Creek. immediate country that some of the timber which was in the old Bridge has not yet yielded to the decay of an hundred years, and is now a part of the present Bridge. This gentleman

All went forth on this 28th of February, 1876, for a little time.

Tick! tick! the old clock kept repeating that fathers, and how changed the scene from what it was one hundred years ago; the ground on to do honor to the patriotic deeds of their forenight, and Marcia went to if to solve the mys- it was one hundred years ago; the ground on tery it held. She took off the old door, and removed the curiously carved front. In the bottom covered with the dust of fifteen years, she ly exhausted, and some groaning with their wounds, was now a scene of gaiety, patriotical-She read it through with a curious blending ly enjoyed by those whose Independence they nght to gain and did gain; the fair daughters their gallant lovers, and the little creek which was then, red with blood, and from which all

were commenced with a short prayer by the There was a knock at the door. She got up Rev. Colin Shaw, who begged for the assembdrying her eyes hastily, and went to admit her lage present the blessing of God, as they stood visitor, hardly conscious of what she was doing, this day upon ground made holy by the associations of the past; after which Dr. S. S. Satchwell delivered the address of welcome, which was couched in patriotic language and which he closed by saying that, "As our foredon't know me, I guess. I am Dick Gresham. fathers had gained for us this freedom, let us al-

Cornet Club rendered an exquisite air, after Something About Peru. suddenly hot with sweet shame to think of what her words meant.

'God sent me, I guess,' he said, with a great boys were cast in a mould of heroes, and when bard, and were determined on Liberty or Death. The enterprise was a hazardous one, as they fought against the most formidable power of modern Europe." Then he alluded to the gallantry of the Cape Fear section in putting down the Stamp Act, and he remarked that "with the | icans who are steady and enterprising get along and I came back. They told me that you were Marcia Stanhope yet, and I think that set me to hoping a little. You see it is hard to give up alty was at an end in North Carolina. The viedoes not make havoe among his subjects like brutes of England. Long after the battle was ever, and the declaration of independence was declared, the people took Cornelius Harnett, one of Carolina's bravest sons, on their shoulders and cried out, "The Declaration of Independ- at 16,000 feet above the level of the sea. Some ence," amid the booming of cannons, the burning of torches, and the cries of the people. Oh! with skill that would do credit to any part of the sons of North Carolina! If I could raise your fathers from their graves, I would tell them of your trials, and as their Caswell, their Lillington and there Moore, so did you have your Fisher, your Whiting, your Pender and your Branch."

7. The science of legislation is like that of medicine in one respect—that it is far more easy to point out what will do harm than what will do note sucd upon less the amount of interest unlawfully reserved.

Capt. Ashe's address, which occupied about forty-five minutes in its delivery, was greeted

with music and the firing of a salute. Mr. Edwin W. Kerr, of Sampson county, next The brave little steamer North East glided off took the speaker's stand and delivered a very from her wharf at the foot of Market street, at touching oration-"Where civic honors are today done, one hundred years ago the sons of we now stand. The North Carolinians did not only gain the victory, but from this battle they brought into the almost exhausted exchequer of lina's sons not alone being the first in the cause of Independence, but he cited other instances Carolinian of Edgecombe county, who was killed at the battle of Big Bethel." He alluded to Lee's saying: "God bless North Carolina, the hundred years ago, and captured by the Amer- first and the last in the struggle for right." He closed his speech with the following: the two hundredth anniversary of the Battle of sounds of joy, as it one hundred years ago dealt Moore's Creek comes, may the brightest star that glitters in the American flag, which waves over us to-day. shine and glitter upon our chil-

Mr. J. N. Stallings, of Duplin county, was next introduced, and after having given a historic sketch of the battle, he referred to the heroism of the women of North Carolina, and related the following: "Mrs. Slocumb, the wife of Lieut. Slocumb, who fought in the battle, rode from near Dudley, in Wayne county after night fall, and on horseback, to the battle ground to oy glanced from every eye. The gay musicians of the Cornet Concert Club Band were aboard ed." He closed by saying "as we remember

The next and last orator was Col. Edward Cantwell of this city, the other invited speakers Fear on our left and steamed gaily over the being unable to be present. We take the foldark waters of Black River, whose ink black lowing from his speech, quoting from memory: "One hundred years ago, where we now stand, John Grady received his death wound; the first twelve miles of the Cape Fear. The curves in this tortuous stream are numerous and our steamer had to be piloted very carefully; once steamer had to be piloted very carefully; once

A benediction was then invoked by Rev. Jnlian P. Faison, and the Cornet Club gathered rehicles of almost every description were at the where were gathered that day about 2,000 people, was soon left in the distance.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

The North State left the mouth of Moore's Creek on the home trip at a quarter past 5 o'clock with a tired crowd on board; those who he pushed the chost away from the back door. could find benches on which to doze, stretched out their weary limbs for a rest. Others who and before he could utter a cry a large hand was were determined "to see the thing out," indulged in conversation or a quiet game of whist or euenre, while a large crowd assembled on the the house. He was taken back into the house lower deck, and amused themselves with sing- and gagged and bound. The robbers then tacking, and the first refrain which they sent forth ed a bed quilt to each window, and then struck on the still night air was:-

Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's blessings attend he

then called on for a speech, and in a neat and money, they threatened Beilman's life if he did appropriate address expressed the great pleasure he had experienced at the Centennial of Moore's Creek, and thanked the company for the courtesey shown him. Several little speeched are his chair and set fire to it threatening to

seen about 8 o'clock, as we came down the Cape it and went away, leaving him bound in his Fear, and a quarter of an hour later the landing chair. scription: "Here lie the remains of private John Grady, of Duplin county, who fell bravely fighting for his country. The first marryr in the cause of freedom in North Carolina, and the only Whig killed in the battle."

Was reached, the companies under the light of flambeaux went ashore and headed by the band marched to their armory room, and the centennial celebration of the Battle of Moor's Creek was over. As a fitting close the Cape Fear Light Artillery saluted the city with several been left by the wasked robbers. The room on Front street on their return. Last night a half was to have taken place at Lillington in hon-Beilman says that he has \$8,000 left, and that We were informed by a gentleman living in the or of the day, and those who were not worn with that he will go back to Germany. out with the fatigue, jumped in the cars awaiting them, and wheeled off for Lillington and the

Other Suns than Ours.

Mr. Proctor, in one of his lectures on the subeet of "Other Suns than Ours," declared it a fixed fact that all stars were suns. Every star visible to the naked eye on the clearest night was the center of worlds like our own, and alunable to reveal the circling planets, the imagination could certainly discern the millions of worlds clustering aroung each of these hundreds of thousand of bright suns. The nearest star to our system was Aldebaran, in the constellation Centaur, a star only visible in Southern latindes. This star was 200,000 times as far from the earth as the sun is, and, its size was much greater than that of our sun, being about 1,125,000 miles in diameter. The next nearest star, Sirius, was much larger than Aldebaran. Astronomers knew that this star was at least a certain number of billion of miles from our system, but how much more distand they could not tell. The lecturer supposed that the progress of life in this myriads of world was about the same as i. is in our system, and for every inhabited world there were thousands of worlds upon which life was either extinct or had not yet begun. The thought of death and desolation were so predominant in the universe was not so melancholy to the lecturer as it might be to many others. The same change was going on in the life and death of all these worlds as is seen on every hand and among all things that are at any time endowed with life and being.

A brother of Henry Meiggs, the American railroad king of Peru, has been interviewed by a reporter. Mr. Meiggs says that Peru is richer in the precious metals than any other country in the known world. Our engineers in building the railroad from the coast of Punc have come across a hundred silver mines, any one of which might be profitably worked, if in the United States. If these mines are worked, the railroads we have built will be a blessing to the country. New discoveries of guano are being made, and it is estimated that there are about ten millions of tons remaining, worth about £6 10s. sterling per ton, net. The annual consumpwell. Those who become demoralized and fall into loose habits sink. But I do not know that bloods, partly Spaniard, partly Indian, and in minded energetic peoplo. The latter are inferior, but make good laborers, along with the Chinese. We employ them by stent, or piece work. One of our roads crosses the mountains of the bridges, too, are very lofty, and built

What to Teach Our Boys.

Not to tense girls or boys smaller than them-When their play is over for the day to wash their faces and hands, brush their hair, spend

the evening in the house.

Not to take the easiest chair in the room and put it directly in front of the fire, and forget to offer it to their mother when she comes to sit

To treat their mother as politely as if she were a strange lady who did not spend her life

in their service. To be as kind and helpful to their sisters as

to other boys' sisters.

Not to grumble or refuse when asked to do some errand which must be done, and which will otherwise take the time of some one who has more to do than themselves.

To take pride in having their mothers and sisters for their best friends. To try to find amusement for the evening that all the family can join in large and small.

To take pride in being a gentleman at

Not to make their friends among boys.

To cultivate a cheerful temper. To learn to sew on his own buttons.

If they do anything wrong to take their mothers into their confidence, and above all, never to lie about anything they have done. To make up their minds not to learn to smoke, chew, or drink, remembering these things cannot be unlearned, and that they are terrible

draw-backs to good men, necessaries to bad To remember there never was a vagabond without these habits.

To learn to save their money and invest it from the first penny they earn, and they are sure to be rich men. To observe all these rules and they are sure

to be gentlemen.

Masked Robbers in Pennsylvania.

NIGHT IN THE HOUSE OF THE SOLITARY INHABITANT ON GILE'S HOLLOW.

ROSEVILLE, PA., Feb. 10.-Eberhard Beilnan, an eccentric old German, lived alone in Col. Cantwell spoke at some length of the patriotism displayed in the late war, and then brought his oration to a close.

Gile's Hollow, near this village, for several years, and as he had received money from Germany at stated periods, and neither spent it all nor invested it in any way, the inference was that he secreted it. Beilman goes to bed at 8:30 around the monument and played "The Old North State," after which the order was given to "fall in" and the companies, headed by the chief marshal of the day and his aids, and a number of ladies and gentlemen; earriages and band, faced for the landing and the battle field, heavy bar, and the back door with a heavy chest. At about 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning he was called from his bed by some one who said he was freezing. Beilman raised one corner of his window curtain and looking out, he saw two large men masked and armed with clubs. Beilman instantly decided to escape by the back way, and hastily putting on his pantaloons drew the bolts, and sprang out; he was seized, clapped over his mouth. His captor whistled, and the two men ran to him from in front of a light. They tied Beilman in a chair, and then began to ransack the house. They emptied his chest and scattered its contents on the floor. Mr. Foster, of the New York Herald, was es were made, and the Cornet Concert Club again gave forth sweet music.

The lights in the city of Wilmington could be

was reached, the companies under the light of Beilman invariably visited the village every rounds as the steamer neared the city, and the was in confusion, and the floor beneath his Wilmington Light Infantry fired three volleys chair was burned nearly through. The legs

A Frightful Picture.

The Huntington Advertiser has this about the voman whom a West Virginia mob shrank

from hanging:—

Mrs. Meelings, the confessed accomplice in the murder of her husband, is beyond doubt the most wretched female ever incarcerated in the jail at Barboursville. To her death would be though the most powerful telescopes are still a most welcome messenger, but her guilt-stained heart has not the courage to suggest suicide; and did she entertain such a thought her hands would be too cowardly to assist in the self-murder. By day gory-stained phantoms flit before her gaze, while her sleep is accompanied with dreams of skeletons, and fiends dance around her bed-side, their mocking laugh deriding ber for the assassination of her husband. When

asked a few days ago what troubled her most, 'the past or the future,' she answered, the 'horrible past.' She paces up and down her strongly-barred room wishing for death, and occasionally dashes her hands to her eyes as if to keep from her gaze the awful scenes attending the inhuman butchery of her husband. She has wasted in flesh to such an extent since her imprisonment as to present the appearance of an animated skeleton, her appetite has deserted her, her mind is on the verge of losing its sway, and terrible indeed must be her expectations respecting the issue of her approaching trial for murder.

Interest Charges in National Banks. The question of interest chargeable by National Banks has been several times before the courts, but it has at last been settled by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States

in the case of the Farmers' and Merchants' Na-tional Bank of Buffalo against Dearing. The points made were as follows: 1. The rate of interest chargeable by each bank is to be that allowed by the law of the State or Territory where the bank is situated.

2. Where by laws of the State or Territory a different rate is limited for banks of issue organized under the local laws, the rate so limited is allowed for the National Banks. 3. Where no rate of interest is fixed the National banks may charge at a rate not exceed

ing seven per cent. per annum. 4. Such interest may be received or taken in

5. Knowingly reserving, receiving, or charging 'a rate of interest greater than aforesaid shall be held and adjudged a forfeiture of the interest which the note, bill or other evidence of the debt carries with it, or which has been agreed to be paid thereon.

6. If a greater rate has been paid twice the amount so paid may be recovered back, provided suit be brought within two years from the time the usurious transaction occurred. 7. The purchase, discount or sale of a bill of exchange payable at another place at not more than the current rate of exchange on sight drafts, in addition to the interest, shall not be

considered as taking a greater rate of interest than that permitted. 9. That the national bank act is constitu-

9. The court construes the provision of the

Meeting of the State Democratic - Conservative Executive Committee. ROOMS OF THE DEM. EX. COMMITTEE,

RALEIGH, N. C., January 29th, 1876. At a meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the Democratic Conservative party this day held, it was resolved that a meeting of the State Expentive Committee be called to assemble in the city of Raleigh, on Wednesday, the 15th day of March, 1876. The object of the meeting is to decide upon time and place of holding the State Convention of the Democratic-Conservative party and to consider such other matter before the Committee.

Each member of the Committee is earnestly requested to be present.

W. R. COX, CHAIRMAN.

J. J. LITCHFORD, Secretary,

Stirring Times. We would direct the special attention of all our readers, Conservative Democrats as well as Republicans, to the astounding disclosures of bribery and corruption, which have existed for more than five years, and said to have extended through the whole family of the Secretary of War. Other disclosures of a startling nature may follow, as the committees of investigation other corruptions in high places, which are believed to exist in many departments of the gov-

It is very much to be regretted that these things do exist, but it is, nevertheless, the duty tary of War, be impeached of high crimes and of Congress to ferret out and expose crimes and misdemeanors in office. misdemeanors in office, of which they may have

Below we give some extracts from English papers, that our readers may see what is thought of the administration of our government abroad: LONDON, March 1 .- The Times of this morning says editorially of the Belknap scandal This event is more grave because it is confirmatory of a suspleion which has long prevailed among the American people. Even the Europeans cannot but be struck with the altered tones in which the Americans speak, if not of their institutions, at least of the men who have the present direction of them."

The News, alluding to the same subject, says "American political life seems to be in anything but a healthy condition." It refers to the whis ky fraud trials, the Emma Mine scandal, and the downfall of Belknap, and says that "these senndals lift the veil from that class of society which it was hitherto pretty generally supposod had as yet escaped the impurities of the so-cial strata below, and they had now to fear that some of the worst vices of municipal government may be percolating into the Federal ad-

The Telegraph says: "Disclosures after disclosures, charges after charges, varying in degrees of truth but with some ugly and untoward character, have lately darkened the commercial religious, judicial and administrative institutions of the United States. Some have proved false and others true, and more await evidence. but the general effect, beyond denial, has been to bring the blush of shame and anxiety into the face of all honest Americans and to make the countless friends of the Republic in this country silent and sorrowful, when its enemies rejoice money was sent in various ways or handed over over those recurring revelations.'

It is said that Marsh who exposed Belknap has fled to Canada. The articles of impeachment against Belknap have been completed, and he will probably be tried next week.

The Wilmington Star says: "By the dispatches of the American Press Association, we see that Gen. Belknap transfers the brame of the iniquitous bargain and sale of post-trading from his own to his wife's shoulders. Or at least, after the evidence of Marsh transpired, he stated that the money was paid to Mrs. Belknap, but that he was ignorant of the fact that a bonus had been paid. He says he was not cognizant of the affair until a long time after the arrangement had been made.

A despatch to the Richmond Whig—the only

special to which we have present access-says that the acceptances of Belknap's resignation has created a bitter feeling against the President, and he will be required to explain his conduct, and if justice is done, he will himself be impeached for conspiracy.'

THE ARMY OFFICIALS MIXED UP WITH BELKNAP.

CHICAGO, March 4,-It is reported here that the part which Geo. T. Robinson, of Baltimore, and Geo. A. Arn es have taken in the Belknap disgrace has led to the examination of the army records which shows that they both lost their places in the army through their own scandaous practices upon charges preferred by supe-Fior officers and after formal court marshal and not through the instrumentality of the late Secretary. Geo. T. Robinson was captain in the 10th cavalry and was arraignded before a legal court marshal at St. Louis, October 23 1874, on the charge of fraud against the government, which fraud consisted in drawing his pay repentedly for the same month. The court show a series of fraud extending over two years of time procticed not only upon the government at New York. Philadelphia. Baltimore, Galveston and other points, but for false charges of goods and medical practice. Robinson also did not Christendom, wherever the English language is hesitate each time he drew his pay to commit read or spoken, they will for long years comperjury. The court found him guilty and passed the following sentence: "And the court does therefore sentence Capt. Geo. T. Robinson 10th cavalry to be cashiered and to forfeit the regplar pay and allowance now due and to have his crime, name and place of abode published in and about Philadelphia and St. Louis."

George Armes was also captain in the 10th cavalry and was tried by monet marshal at ry of War is but the proper outgrowth, the true Leavenworth Ky., March 12th 1870 and was exponent of the corruption, the extravagance dismissed from the service by the command of General Sherman. The court found him guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, the offence being the exhibition of obscene pictures to female servants at the post. Armes was also this House by demanding the previous question guilty of other offences such as lying,

LATEST NEWS.

Heiser's Banking establishment.

Belknip was agrested on the night of the 5th. and out all night. It is understood that an ex- English cases of Warren Hastings and Lord amination will be waived, and that be will give Francis Bacon, both of whom had been impeach-Schenek has resigned and R. H. Dana of Mass- they committed crimes and misdemeanors, achusetts was appointed.

WASHINGTON, March 6th .- The investigating Committee had a list of twenty trading posts on the frontier of Texas, which were sold

by Belknap. Mr. Clymer, the chairman of the committee. will issue summons for witnesses to-day.

Some of Grant's nominees for Police Commissioners of Washington are under investigation by the Senate committee.

Ex-Attorney-General Hoar of Massachusetts is mentioned for Secretary of War.

Babrock confines his usefulness to his duties officer. as Commissioner of Public Grounds and Build- Bass replied that the English authorities seem-

EXPOSURE OF FLAGRANT CORRUP-TION AND MALFEASANCE.

THE PRESIDENT ACCEPTS THE RESIGNATION

WITH UNSEEMLY REGRET.

FULL SYNOPSIS OF THE EVIDENCE AND feeling and concluded: THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE.

The discovery of the Belknap frauds created ntense excitement in Washington on the 2nd nstant, and is one of the most stirring events ever seen and felt in the Capitol. Everything was kept secret and the report of the Commit-Department, took almost everyone by surprise, Some of the Baltimore papers contained and n Washington had any idea of what was comng. By noon it was known that Belknap had gained eredance for a while, but was soon re-

At half-past three the Committee quietly walked in and took their seats. Mr. Wood was States. speaking at the time, and upon an intimation of Mr. Clymer, chairman of the Committee, gave way and stated that a Committee wished to make an important report.

Mr. Clymer then went to the Clerk's desk and read first the report of the Committee "ac cusing William W. Belknap, late Secretary of are industriously at work to unearth and expose War, of high crimes and misdemeanors, and proposing in the name of the House and of the American people, articles of impeachment and submitted the following resolution:

Resolved, That Wm. W. Belknap, late Secre

Resolved. That the testimony in the case of Wm, W. Belknap, late Secretary of War, be reerred to the judiciary committee, with instruction to prepare and report without unnecessary delay suitable articles of impeachment of th aid Wm. W. Belknap, late Secretary of War. Resolved. That a committee of five members of the House be appointed and instructed to proceed immediately to the bar of the Senate and there impeach Wm. W. Belknap, late Secretary of War, in the name of the people of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors when in office, and to inform that body that formal articles of impeachment will in due time be presented, and to request the Senate to take such order in the premises as they may deem

Then after a pause he proceeded to give the vidence of which the following is a full synopsis, from the New York Herald :

"The evidence of Mr. Caleb P. Marsh, of New York city, against Secretary Belknap states that he paid the Secretary in all twenty thousand dollars out of the forty thousand he received Fort Sill, I. T., given him by the latter. This forty thousand dollars was clear profit, as Mr. Marsh testifies that by an arrangement with a Mr. Evans, the post trader before him, the latter carried on the business, giving Marsh a boous of twelve thousand dollars a year for two years and six thousand dollars a year since. As Mr. Marsh received the payments he regularly halved them with the Secretary of War. The in person. The appointment was procured in 871. Mr. Marsh testifies, through the offices of the deceased Mrs. Belknap and his present wife, then Mrs. Bowers, the deceased wife's sister. On being served with the subporta to give evidence before the House Committee on Expenditures in the War Department Mr. Marsh went to Washington and consulted with Secretary Belknap and his wife as to what he should do. Belknap was excited and begged Marsh to extricate him from the impending ruin. Mrs. Belknap suggested a plan of evading the truth in the matter, but Marsh told her it "would not hold water before the committee." Marsh offered to leave the country, but his counsel pointed out that he would have to remain away until the present Congress expired; the Secretary said Marsh's going away would ruin him equally with Marsh's telling the truth. Mr. Tomlinson, Mrs. Belknap's brother, suggested another evasory plan, by which only a part of the truth would be told. Marsh at last threw all the plans overboard, went before the committee and gave the above account of the transaction.

At the close of the reading and after the many members, who had taken up positions near the clerk's desk the better to hear the testimony and accompanying statements, had returned to their proper seats. Clymer, who had also gone to his own seat, again rose and said with great

"Mr. Speaker, I would not if I could, and I could not in my present condition if I would. add anything to the facts just reported to the House. Another occasion may be afforded me to do so. They are so plain that everywhere throughout this broad land and throughout read or spoken, they will for long years constitute a record of political corruption and crimes such as there is no parallel for in our own history or in that of any other country that I know of. If. in this hour, one sentiment of pity, one word of sympathy could find utterance from me. it would be because I feel that the late Secreta- under consideration. exponent of the corruption, the extravagance. the misgovernment that have cursed this land for years past. That being my own reflections -the adoption of the resolution."

Robbins pleaded his mental and physical exhaustion from his continuous service on the GRANT AND SCHENCK .- According to Wash committee as the reason why he should not adington dates of March 6, Henry Heiser of F. C. dress the Honse at any length. He spoke of the Hejser & Co., Bankers of New York, is quoted report as presenting a case of great shame and that schenck hesitated about becoming director degrace to all American citizens. As to the in Emma mine, and that Grant received 20,000 question of the impeachability of an officer who dollars for writing the letter which induced had resigned, he was not prepared to speak Schenek to accept. It was a gold draft for worthily except to suggest that it could not be twenty thousand dollars and negotiated through true that an officer who was being investigated and who had been found by evidence to be a der investigation for bribery, criminal could flee from justice. He alluded to on a warrant sworn out by Judge Wells. He what he called the unseemiy acceptance of Secwas detained in his house with police inside retary Belknap's resignation, and referred to the retary, and Wm. H. Barnum, Treasurer, bail to wait the action of the Grand Jury, ed after they had ceased to hold offices in which bids

> Bass of New York, another member of the committee, questioned the state of the chairman, Mr. Clymer, as to this case having no parallel, and said that he would not have to leave his own borders in order to find not only a parallel for it, but that he could find cases compared with which this case was as white as Republican State papers have been inclined to tion. Besides the herbal display, the beautiful the driven snow. He admitted that a mere state- find fault with Congress for doing nothing!-It ment of this case as presented by the testimony appears to us as if Congress will do a little too was executed at night, can be seen; also, a rare was sufficient to justify every member to vote much for that party before it adjourns, to be for the resotutions presented.

Lamar of Mississippi inquired from Bass his opinion as to the impeachability of a resigned

ed to maintain the jurisdiction of impeachment Moore's Creek.

SECRETARY BELKNAP'S FRAUDS. in such cases, but that in this country it was an adjudicated question and one not free from doubt, but his own best judgment was in favor of the right to impeach and to let the question be adjudicated by the Senate.

Other members participated in the debate involving precedents in English history. Mr. Rasson of Iowa spoke with considerable

"It is understood that they were all, without exception, for impeachment; but if the House was establishing a precedent which did not rest on the constitution and which was dangerous for the future, he thought it right that the House should pause and consider this report. If the House could impeach a man not in office, it tee of investigation of Expenditures in the War | might go back and impeach Jefferson Davis and John B. Floyd for conspiracy.

Robbins of North Carolina suggested that norncements of the impending disgrace and there was a geat difference between a convicresignation of Secretary Belknap, but no one tion on impeachment and a conviction on indictment. In the latter case the man might be pardoned by the Executive, but in the former resigned, and a rumor that he had shot himself case it cannot be. As to the suggestion of impeachment of Jeff. Davis he replied that it had been decided that a Senator could not be impeached, not being an officer of the United

The debate being closed the House proceeded to vote on the resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. The Speaker appointed as the committee to notify the Senate of the action of the House, Messrs, Clymer, Robbins, Blackburn and Danforth. These were the members composing the committee on the expenditures of the War Department making the report.

Adjourned The following order to Secretary Robeson, signed by President Grant, explains itself:

Washington, March 2, 1876,-"Sir-The resignation of the Secretary of War having been tendered and accepted this day, von are bereby directed to assume and perform the duties pertaining to the office of Secretary of War, in addition to those of your office, until other-

Levi P. Lucky, formerly the private Secretary to the President, has been appointed to the charge of the Indian division of the office of the Secretary of the Interior. It is stated that the committee on accounts of

the War Department will request the President to recall Gen Meigs. U. S. Grant, Jr., succeeds Luckey as secretary to the President.

The House appropriations committee have agreed to recommend that the Treasury be dithe fractional currency.

Pierpont Overhauled.

The Office of Attorney General Prostituted.

St. Louis, Feb. 29,-The St. Louis Times of Sunday contained a very important dispatch from the appointment to the post tradership at from Washington, charging Attorney-General Pierrepont with having during all the stages of the Babcock trial drawn from District Attorney Dyer the plans of the prosecution and the evidence in its possession, and communicated the same to Mr. Storrs, of Babcock's counsel .-This, it is claimed, was done not once but ma- ed four feet apart. These will begin to bear in ny times; and, in order that there might be no about five years. Of the clive he has 4,000 trees, surprise, Col. Dyer was called to Washington, ad induced to confide to the Attorney-General all the secrets of the prosecution, which in turn became the property of Babcock and Storrs. He has a warm, sheltered nook in a canyon in This, the Times' correspondent alleges, can be the foothills, just large enough for 1,000 lemon however, and gat at it again in the yard, drawabundantly proved. Yesterday the Times incorporated these

called on Congress for an immediate investiga- cure the pure and unadulterated Sicily lemons, will be much more astonished than it has yet he has 60,000 of the Eucalptus globulus and 10,- went down to the hall and got his revolver; been by the Whiskey Ring developments. A special despatch received here this evening

from the Times' Washington correspondent a sugar from the Times' washington correspondent as the Times' washington corresp rampage and will demand authorities. The Times of to-morrow will contain an editorial article reiterating the charges and demanding a Congressional inquiry, alleging that all of its year round to cultivate, gather and prepare the declarations can be sustained.

WHAT PIERREPONT MUST ANSWER.

Washington, Feb. 29.-The House Judiciary Committee to-day referred to a sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Lord, Caulfield and Kehr, the answer of Attorney-General Pierrepont to the House resolution as to why he wrote the letter to United States District Attornevs not to allow convicted persons to testify in the whisky case with any hope of leniency being shown them. The sub-committee is in possession of information that will compel Mr. Pierrepont to explain. The entire committee. it is said, criticises the Attorney-General's action as unwarrantable and a procedure that is a disgrace to the American judiciary.

Congressional.

The President sent a message to the House urging an immediate appropriation for deficieney at Red Cloud agency.

Committee on appropriating 163,000 for the Bureau of Printing and engraving, directed Secretary of Treasury to issue silver coin in exchange for fractional currency whether now in Treasury or presented for redemption. The Committee on Ways and Means will have permission to offer an amendment extending the limit of silver as legal tender. Randall gave sums of money I am told, and even offered to notice he would call up the bill as soon as practicable and moved its recommittal. Carried.

Pinchback is up again in the Senate.

Belknap before the Senate, Clymer, of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Investigating Committee, made the following report:

"In obedience to the order of the House we proceeded to the bar of the Senate, and in the name of this House and of all the people of the United States of America, we impeached, as we were directed to do, William Belknap, late Secretary of War of the United State, of high crimes and misdemeanors while in office, and we demanded that the Senate shall take order to make him appear before that body to answer for the same, and announced that the House would soon present articles of impeachment and make them good, to which the response was made, 'Order shall be taken.'

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Dr. Dyenforth, examiner of chemicals at the patent office is un-The Democratic Executive Committee elect-

ed H. Clymer, President, Jas. H, Harvey, Sec-In SENATE, The Postmaster General was

called upon for information regarding straw The Committee on the District of Columbia

by members and employees of the late House. Doing Norming .- We notice some of the

CELEBRATION AT MOORE'S CREEK .- On our first page will be found a description of the celebration of the Centennial of the Battle of the morning of the 5th, and Mary Ann Dolan, an

A Bad Showing.

the Prison Committee of the Legislature of that State as follows:

society has a regular form of admitting memequipments, etc.; they also keep a regular regthey call 'a hard judge,' they raise the money to secure a postponement of the case. They also have a fund for mutual support and protection, and through this source they are often them the responsibility of citizenship. Gen. able to send delicacies to their brethren when marks to this purpose, his plea for leniency for sick in the prison hospital." his clients being intermingled with some very

A MAN KILLED BY A MOUSE. - An extraordinary occurrence was brought to light at an girls were at work a small mouse suddenly stampede. The intruder was seized, however, by a young man who happened to be present, coat and shirt at the neck. The unfortunate man had his mouth opened, and the mouse, on his fright and surprise, swallowed it. That a forts to suppress it. - Charlotte Democrat. mouse can exist for a considerable time without much air has long been a popular belief, and was unfortunately proved to be a fact in the present instance, for the mouse began to tear and bite inside the man's throat and chest, and the result was the unfortunate fellow died after than to keep moving about. The unfortunate a little time in horrible agony. Several wit- individual has lost an eye, is reported to be very nesses corroborated the above facts, and medical testimony as to the cause of death having been given, a verdict of "accidental death" was him, to take him in charge and return him to

NUT AND FRUIT RANCH IN CALIFORNIA .- A California paper gives the following account of the insect which, in his neighborhood, is serithe farm of Elwood Cooper, in Santa Barbara ously damaging the prospects of the crop. This county, consisting of two thousand acres, mostly rich valley land:

rected to issue twelve millions in and redeem | roads upon the farm, there being ten miles laid out and turnpiked up so as to be dry in the wetout and tunipiked up so as to be dry in the wet-est weather. The roads are bordered with double rows of blue gums which in a few years to come of it? We learn that they are more dewill form drives of matchless beauty. Every structive on thin soils than on rich. - Watchman quarter of a mile, running from the mountains to the sea, are wind-breaks a hundred yards in width, planted thick with the Eucalyptus. Of erated—that White was not killed, in fact no almond trees he has 12,500, three years old, much injured, is getting well, and that Isbell is that bore some fruit the past year. They are all of the Languedoc variety. There are 3,500 walnut trees from one to three years old, plant- friends, which we understand they have done and will plant out 1,000 cuttings this season .-Of the domestic fruits he has a large orchard. trees, which will be planted the coming season. ing butcher knives. Again they were parted If the suggestion is adopted the country the best known to commerce. Of forest trees, the darkey, who drew his knife, Mr. James 000 Euralyptus rostrata, or red gums. He has just as the nig made his appearance in the goor from the Times' Washington correspondent a large number of the Farrah, a variety of the be remembered, says that Pierreport is on the being thickly planted for forests. When the orchards of nut-bearing trees come into full fired. In his haste, he fired just about one-half bearing, one hundred men will be required the fruit for market."

> The St. Louis Times publishes a statement from Dr Terry for many years actively connected with the Indian Trading Posts, stating that Orville Grant, brother of the President, was in connection with Belknap, and visited the posts once a year to collect the money, traveling in army ambulances, and was given such control over the storekeepers as to force them to terms. Consequently Orville Grant was much feared on the frontier.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

STATE ITEMS.

A correspondent of the Shelby Banner, writes that paper the following singular story from High Shoals Township, Cleaveland county:— The abduction of a child from a family of Me-Daniels is the latest gossip of the neighborhood WASHINGTON, D. C. March 2 .- The House just now. About 12 years ago an infant girl was lodged at Wiley Morris' (a negro) one mile from Island Ford, by an old gentleman and lady from South Carolina. A snug sum of mony was paid with instruction to care for the infant. Subsequently an old maid, Miss McDaniel, took the child to raise and has kept it eyer since, for which she was well paid. The mother and friends of the child have been trying to get it back, to do which they have offered large take the woman McDaniel and keep her if she would give up the waif willingly, but she has Bills fixing the rate of third class mail matter and to restore the franking privileges, were to McDaniels and took the girl "vi et armis!" Then made their way back to Union county, S.C.

> BURNED .- On Sunday, the 6th ult., Clarence, on of Mr. James P. Sawyer, was severely burned while standing in his night clothes near the fire. His grandmother who was in the his suffering, his father rushed in, and having heard that raw eggs were good for burns he plastered him with them until he looked like a marble image striped with ochre. The effect was almost magical. It relieved the sufferer in

DENTAL CONVENTION.—The following named gentlemen: Dr. V. E. Turner, of Raleigh, Dr. James Kea, of Wilmington, and Dr. W. H. Hoffman, of Charlotte, have been elected as delegates to attend the Southern Dental Association to convene in the city of Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday April 11th next .- Raleigh News.

The large iron furnace that has been so long constructing at Buckhorn Falls, in Harnett county, has at last been put in full blast, and will soon turn out from 3 to 4 tons of pig metal

HERBAL EXHIBITION IN STATESVILLE. - Wallace Brothers' collection of Materia Medica, comprising the Flora of North Carolina, intended for the Centennial, will be displayed on the 9th, 10th, 11th, 13th and 14th of March, from 9 ly invited.

This collection surpasses anything of the kind heretofore attempted in this country, and will well repay spending an hour or so in examinapencil drawing of ferns, by Miss Emilie Lawton, collection of eggs of upwards of a hundred different kinds of birds and reptiles, something one would hardly again witness in a lifetime .-American.

The Raleigh News says that two outhouses belong.

SENTENCE OF THE HIGHWAYMEN. - Some of General Chamberlain. Ward of the Massa-chusetts Penitentiary, recently testified before two prints of the Inghwaymen who were operating so extensively in the vicinity of Charlotte about tice. Neal Knox, the leader of the gang, was on yesterday sentenced to 30 years in the Peni-"I know from my own knowledge that there exists in the city of Boston a regularly organtentiary, and four others to 25 years each, Gen. ized society of criminals, with a President, a these negroes, and when asked by the court Vic-President, Secretary and Treasurer. This what he had to say, before sentence was passed. responded in a few highly sensible remarks,bers. The prison he has graduated from, his He said that he recognized the enormity of the offense, with information in regard to the pris- erime of which the defendants had been proved on, are all duly recorded. The society discuss- guilty, and had nothing to plead for them exes the most approved plans for burglary, tools, cept their youth and their ignorance. They were all very young men, and he believed that ister of the best criminal lawyers in the coun- they had very little idea of what crime is; they try, and of the Judges of the courts, and they do not look upon it as we do, and a great deal know at once what the prospects are for a bro- of the crime which exists among the race, is ther criminal. If his case come before what chargeable to their teachers and preachers. It is the duty of the older negroes to be more careful in the training of their young, to set good examples before them, and to impress upon

Barringer continued for some little time in re-

excellent advice to the colored people. His Honor followed Gen. Barringer in a few remarks. He agreed with counsel that much of nquest held on the body of a man in South the crime of the race is chargeable to older London. In a work-room where many young heads, and went on to speak of the class of criminals here. He found that almost all these criminals were foreigners and a floating popul made its appearance on a table, causing, of lation, brought in here on the trains. Only 13 course, considerable commotion and a general out of all those in jail are natives of this county, the others having come from a distance, almost all of them having gone to stealing almost immediately upon their arrival. Another but the mouse slipped out of his hand, and run- fruitful source of crime among the negroes, ning up his sleeve, came out between his waist- was the belief which they had been taught to entertain, that they would be pardoned out of the penitentiary. He assured the colored population that it was no pleasure for him to punish the lookout for some convenient place of con- them, but that it was his duty, and as long as coalment, entered the man's mouth, and he, in crime existed here, he should use his best ef-

A CRAZY MAN AT LARGE. - Friends were in Statesville last week, searching for a man said to be crazy, of the name of Joe Robeson, whose residence is near Salem Church, in Rowan county, and who rides over the country and around plantations without any apparent object more polite and apparently intelligent, to strangers, but his mind is much affected. His friends will be thankful to any person that may meet with them .- American.

DAMAGED OATS .- Mr. Henry Barringer has brought to our office some oat plants to show insect is what is commonly called the louse. It is very small, green in color, sticks close in the boot and inner side of the green leaves, on the "The first point of interest is the system of juices of which it feeds. Seems to have very little life, moving slowly when disturbed. The plant is soon robbed of its vitality, turns yellow

WILKES COUNTY .- We learn that the difficulty between Isbell and White, was much exagat home attending to his domestic affairs. This is better than two funerals, or, even one. Both men should hereafter abstain from liquor-make -and be happy .- American.

From the Salisbury Watchman. On Sunday night last a disturbance arose between two of the servants in the kitchen of the Boyden House. Mr. James, one of the clerks, went in and quieted them. They were not satisfied A short time after Mr. James met one of them in the passage; some words were passed be Mr. J. deliberately walked up to him, presentand was nearly between them when Mr. James of an inch above the darkey's head-the ball taking effect in the ceiling near the front door, and then taking to himself wings, Mr. J. soared to parts unknown.

Geo. Wilkins, indicted for horse stealing at Perquimans Superior Court last week, was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Mr. Joseph K. Burke's residence, in Salisbury, with a large part of its contents, was destroyed by fire one morning last week. The chimney was foul and the family burnt it out, supposing the roof was wet enough from the rain that fell the night before. There was considerable wind and the fire soon got beyond control. It is a distressing misfortune to Mr. Burke. Incurance to the amount of \$1,750.

Capt. Joseph McMurry, once a conductor on the North Carolina Railroad, died at New Orleans on Monday of last week. Capt. McMurray was well known in this State. was conductor for several years, and left for the South at the close of the war.

BANK OF STATESVILLE .- At a meeting of the Directors of this institution, on last Thursday. C. A. Carlton, Esq., was chosen Cashier. An examination of the condition of the Bank gave the most satisfactory result of its prosperity and solvency, the assets being more than double any liabilities, and all of them available. The Bank will continue to receive deposits, deal in exchange and commercial paper. - American

The man who was burned to death at Harne's blacksmith shop, near Milton, on the night of the 23rd of last month, was named Hughes, and came from Surry county.

GENERAL NEWS.

NEW MEXICO. - The public are tired of New Mexico. Every year New Mexico comes up to Congress and wants to be a State, Her clamor is in an inverse ratio to her size. room, extinguished the flames, but not before the gates of the capital as flerelly as if she had the child was severely burned. In the midst of a family a millionstrong, when as a matter of fact, there are only 1,500 Americans in the whole Territory to 88,000 Mexicans and 21,000 outand-out Indians. Only one man out of four can read or write. The absurdity of making a State of this savage area that has fewer civilizfive minutes, and shortly thereafter he ate a ed people than frequently go from New York hearty breakfast.—Asheville Pioneer. ought to be tolerably evident. Come, let us admit Blackwell's Island, and have it send two members to the United States Serate!

SHEEP .- Mr. Robbins, of Pleasanton, Texas. reports that there are about 2,000,000 head of sheep on the borders of the Rio Grande, which is the first sheep-raising country in the world. He himself has imported some of these to his own ranche, and he says that in two years the clipings will net him sixty-five cents per head, which, together with the increase of flocks, will yield him'n handsome revenue, "On the Neuces and Frio rivers there are about 750,000 sheep, from which the best mutton will soon be ready for market .- Review.

FISH.—The American Fish Culturist Association intend to make a remarkable exhibition have power to send for persons and papers in o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m. at the opera House. The investigating the interference with the courts public, and the ladies especially, are respectful-ses, turtles, frogs, alligators, erabs, lobsters, corals, sponges, algre, and other maritine creatures, but prepared fish and roes, dried, salted, smoked, pickled, or corned, and also ails, spermaceti, gelatine, isinglass, glue, leather, shell, and whalebone. - Review.

> Under the low "free trade" tariff of 1860, New England cotton manufacturers. after supplying the home market and driving out pretty much all English goods, exported to foreign markets to the value of \$10.934,707. Under "protection" in 1865, they exported only \$4,071,785 worth, while the whole country imported 80,000,000 yards of foreign cotton cloth. To-day half their mills lie idle, with no fire in the furnace. Proinsane daughter of Patrick Dolan perished in the tection militates against exports, and New England has lost her foreigh trade.

HOPEFUL FUTURE.-The New York Graphic says: "Most of the prominent papers of this country take hopeful views of the near future. Well they may. The California and Nevada mines will produce a gold harvest of \$100. 000,000, we shall export \$70,000,000 more than we shall import, and our crops have been heavy, while those of Europe are light, producing a heavy foreign demand. Day dawns."

CORN.-The Department in Washington reports the price of corn as falling from 43 cents n Iowa, last year, to 27 cents this. In Missouri the decline is from 74 to 28. Kansas from 91 to 23-a fall of three-fourths of the last years' price. Nebraska from 53 to 20. In Tennessee the decline is placed at 27 cents per bushe' which is considerably less than the market indicates. In Illinois it is stated at 22 cents. In Kentucky 14. : In California corn has advanced 9 cents; in Oregon declined 3 cents. In no time in twelve years have we exported more than 4 per cent. of our crop, and the quantity has run below 1 per cent.—Review.

When the wind storm that recently devastated Tejon Pass began there were 100,000 sheep feeding on the plains, thousands of which were blown into the gulches and buried by the driving sand. Over 30,000 were lost. On the San Emido, eattle which took refuge in the beds of streams were in some places buried out of

The envelope makers and printers assert that the Government loses \$700,000 a year in the manufacture of postal cards, to say nothing of the cost of carrying them as mail matter, and they claim that if the Government should abolish stamped envelopes, wrappers and postal cards, it would savo \$2,500,000 a year.

The Springfield, Mass., Republican of Feb. 28th says: Potatoes are worth 50 cents per bushel, apples \$2 50 per barrel, and butter sells for 25 cents per pound.

An old Baltimere negro who had emigrated to Liberia years ago, ordered a quantity of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup a short time agon stating that although coughs and colds were not fre-quent in Africa, he would not like to be without in his family.

THE MARKETS.

Corrected by R. A. Wommack & Co Dealer in General Merchandise

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	Cheese Fac. 18 a 25	Calf-Skins, green, 10 cts.
	. Mount. 15 a 20	Tallow, 8 a 10
	Butter 25 a 00	Beeswar, 28 a 30
d	Peas, 80 a 00	Clover Seed, 0 00 a 3 m
1	Apples, green, 50, a 0 75	Home grown; 0.00 a 0 00
	dried, 4 a 10	Barrels Flour, Fruit 50
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WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET.

Prices firm with an upward	tendency.
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Danville Tobacco	Market.
Primings	1 50 to 2 00

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8.00 to 16.00

Lugs-Very Common,

Medium.

Good fillers

Fine Smokers,

Leaf-Common.

Extra,	25.J0 to 50 00
Richmond Tobacco	Market.
BLACK.	
Lrgs-Common	\$ 2 00 to 3 00
Good	4 50 to 5 00
Extra	6 00 to 6 50
LEAF-tommon	4 00 to 6 00
Medium to good	7 00 to 10 00
Fine	12 00 to 14 00
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LEAF-Common fillers	6.00 to 7.50

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Good to fine 25.00 to 35 00 Fayetteville, Feb. 30 .- Bacon 13 a 16 Flour, \$6.00 a \$6.75; Corn 0.75 a 0.00; Qats 00 a 60; Rye, \$1.00; Wheat, \$0.00 a \$0.00

16 a 18; Brandy, \$2 00; Whisky, corn

\$150 a \$170; rye, a \$3.00 a \$225; Salt \$0 50 a 1 40; Salt 1 25 a 1 35. Charlotte, March 2.— Bacon 12 a 16; Flour, \$3 00 a \$3 - 25; Cofn , 75 a 85; Outs . 60 60; Wheat, \$1.25 a \$1.35; Brandy, Apple, \$2.00 a \$2.50; Pench, \$2.50 a \$3.25. NEW YORK March 2.-Floor \$4 90 a \$5 75: Corn 04 x 72; Oats 35 a 48; Gold

BALTIMORE, March 2 .- Flour, quiet ; wheat steady; corn 52 a 57.

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HARDWARE

MY GOODS ARE ALL NEW. Bought directly from Manufacturers and importrs, under peculiar advantages, and ship o this place. I have Hardware for the

HOUSEWIFE, THE FARMER. THE BUILDER, THE WAGON WAKER THE COACH MAKER, THE UNDERTAKER. and all others, and invite the public to call and examine my stock a prices.

Merchants and others wishing to make wholesale bills are requested to give me a call,

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Salem. N. C., Post Office Arrangement .- Office hours from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. during the week. As no mails arrive or depart on Sunday the office wil

not be open on that day. TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING THE MAILS Railroad, from Greensboro to Salem, closes every day, except Sundays, at 7, a. m.; due every day except Sunday, by 6.30, p. m.

Mount Airy mail, rin Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Little Yadkin. Pilot Mountain, Flat Shoals and Tom's Creek : closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 30, a. m.; due, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, by 3. p. m.

Walmit Cove, due, Monday, Wednesday and Friday | pipes are not foul, and that their chimneys by 5 p. m.; Closes, Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-lay, at 630 s. m. Jerusalem mail, via Friedberg, Miller's Mill, Elba

ville and Fulton: closes every Wednesday at 6, a. mdue every Thursday, 7, p. m. Jonesville mail, via Mt. Tabor, Vienna, Red Plains Kast Bend and Booueville: due every Friday, by 7 p. m.; closes every Saturday, at 6, a. m.

Walkertown mail, via Salem Chapel, White Road, Belew's Creek Mills and Blakely : closes every Friday, at 4 30, p. m.; due, every Saturday, by 7, p. m. Huntsville mail via Clemmonsville, Lewisville and Panther Creek, closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 30, a. m.; due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3 p. m.

H. W. SHORE, P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.-Notices will be published in our local columns at 20 cents per line, every insertion, for regular customers who have standing advertisements in the PRESS. Other- ance, both inside and out. wise, 25 cents per line for each insertion.

OBITUARY NOTICES .- All obituary notices charged at advertising rates. Terms cash.

A GOOD GARDEN.-Remember, the foundation of a good garden is good seeds, in the first place, and good culture afterwards.

At ZEVELY'S DRUG STORE, you will find all fresh and reliable SEEDS. No old stock on hand, remember that.

CLOSE OF HOPEWELL PUBLIC SCHOOL ON Saturday last was a pleasant occasion. A large number of the parents and friends of the scholars were present, and everything passed off well. Mr. E. E. Knauss, the teacher, is a young man of considerable ability as a teacher, and is deservedly pop-

Messrs. Charles Rothrock and David Charles addressed the pupils and audience in a neat and appropriate manner.

A band of string music gave some of their best airs, adding much to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

CEDAR GROVE PUBLIC SCHOOL, Thomas Ring, teacher, closed with the usual public exhibition, on Saturday last. There was a large number of spectators present, all of whom seemed to enjoy the occasion, and were in the best of humor, maintaining good order.

The Muddy Creek String Band furnished the music, which added much to the pleasures of the day. Mr. Ring is a good and popular teacher, and was also very successful in making the exhibition highly afternoon that lizards were out, and the interesting. Mr. Leon V. Alspaugh ad- "Boss of the Mill Wagon" took a walk. dressed the scholars and spectators in a neat and appropriate speech.

PLEASANT FORK PUBLIC SCHOOL closed on the 26th ult., on which occasion also a goodly number of the parents, friends and neighbors assembled. The usual exhibition ceremonies took place. John Stafford, moved to Winston: Jun., certainly ranks among the good Pubhe School teachers. Everything passed off

Considerable quantities of lumber for building and tobacco hogshead purposes, for Spring Term of *Forsyth Superior are passing our office daily, frequently as | Court : many as 6 and 8 wagons in company .-Many of them from the Abbott's Creek and Reedy Creek neighborhoods.

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT.-Rt. Rev. E. A. Fewell Fulton, G. W. Bodenhamer, E. J. DeSchweinitz preached an excellent sermon | Spaugh, Nicholas Pope, Jas. Motsinger, on Sunday morning last, to a large con- Henry Reich, Samuel Weavil, Jos. J. Hine, gregation. In the evening Rev. A. L. Samuel Alspaugh, W. C. Vanhoy, R. D. Oerter delivered an excellent sermon. The church was well filled, the weather being John Beeson, Franklin James, Y. B. Caston Willie or John Neely, George H. Nickelson, Willie or John Reely, George H. Nickelson, William Reely

THE SALEM MUSIC SOCIETY, we are informed, intend giving two cheap, and yet first-class, "Subscription Concerts," choral and orchestral, next week. Members of the Society will pass around with subscription lists, -- giving to all the opportunity, not only of hearing the best of music, but of assisting in keeping up our secular, as well as church music.

Commissioners, on Tuesday, laid the fol- Jackson Guthrie, M. V. Warner. lowing taxes: Poll \$2.00; and 68 cents on the \$100 valuation of Real Estate.

NEW HARDWARE STORE, &c .- We would direct attention to the advertisement of the infanticide; Joseph Glenn, homicide; Wm. new Hardware Store, in Winston, by Mr. Denny, larceny; John Gilbert, larceny. We S. E. Allen. Call at Gray's corner and ex- only have these few cases on hand at present, amine stock.

When our friends go to Winston, of course they will be sure to call on Messrs. Hodgin, Hinshaw & Co., Pfohl & Stockton, and S. E. Allen. Those wishing to the law .- Danbury Reporter. dispose of tobacco will know where to find the Piedmont and Brown's Warehouse.

and Ready Fire Company, elected on last day's log-rolling, was being enjoyed, took up Tuesday night:

Captain-E. S. Ackerman. First Lieutenant-N. T. Shore. Second Lieutenant-Luther Butner. Secretary-Charles Fisher. Assistant Secretary-John Shutt. Engineer-H. S. Crist. Orderly-Frank Vogler.

We learn that on Monday last, a little son of Mr. J. E. Gilmer, of Winston, aged about 18 months, while passing near a fireplace fell, striking his face on the sharp point of one of the and-irons, producing a So little were the family aware of his serious illpainful wound near one of his eyes. The little fellow was also severely burned on one of his arms by the fire.

The Eden Public School will close with an Exhibition Saturday next.

Full Moon to-morrow, (Friday.)

A few weeks ago we published an item which stated that if a young lady would count all the white horses she saw this leap year, until she reached one hundred, she would marry the first man who shook hands with her after she counted the hundredth. One young lady, we learn, has scored down ninety-nine, and is devoting all her spare time trying to get the other one, after which she will be ready for Surry. the hand-shaking.

Now that the March winds are setting Madison mail, ria Sedge Garden, Germanton and in, persons should see that their stove are burnt out at the proper time.

> building, formerly occupied by Wommack the 52d year of her age. & Co., is intended for a pigeon-house or a livery stable.

Mr. Tuck's handsome residence, near Winston, is fast drawing towards comple-

The building formerly occupied by the Winston Sentinel, and now used by the First National Bank of Winston, has been remodeled, and makes a handsome appear-

She told him that she admired young men who had small feet, and now he has and tributes of respect, over ten lines, will be laid aside his No. nines and goes limping STAPLE CARPETS, about in agony, with a pair of sixes on.

> Baptist services were held in the Court House on last Saturday night, Sunday morning and night, and Monday night.

We notice quite a number of juvenile peddlers on our streets now. Remember. boys that when A. T. Stewart was a peddler he never spent his profits for eigars

The Rough and Ready Fire Company BURIAL ROBES, the latest and handsomest was out on parade on Saturday afternoon

We notice that Mr. J. E. Mickey has brushed up and painted the "big coffee

The street candy manufacturer has arrived in Winston, and is engaged making candy for the juveniles.

Mr. A. S. Jones is making improvements on the N. Vogler homestead which he purchased some time ago.

WOMMACK & Co. have put buckets at some of the wells along the different roads, for the benefit of the public, and teamsters who carry no buckets can now water their teams without any trouble.

The weather was so warm last Sunday

We have been informed that Mr. Simeon Poindexter, of Yadkin County, aged 59 years, has never seen a court house nor jail, and is not

Mr. P. H. Poindexter of Yadkin County, has

C. B. Brooks and family occupy their new dwelling near the Rail Road Depot.

List of Jurors. The following is the list of Jurors drawn

FIRST WEEK.

Tobias Rothrock, Yancey Crews, Wm. W. Smith. Edmund Reid, Moses Linville, H. B. Perry, Henry Stafford, J. S. Plunket. field, J. I. Crews, Alex. Giersch, Wm. F. Shultz, Elijah Nelson, John P. Hedgecock, Milton Blackburn, Robert T. Whicker, W F. Pitts, Calvin Sharp.

SECOND WEEK. A. B. Gorrell, Josiah Watkins, J. M. Stockton, Jordan Huff, W. J. Spaugh, Jacob Witman, A. G. Voss, Thos. C. Dean. R. F. Beeson, J. M. Richmond, John E. Clayton, L. F. Weavil, Benj. Hampton, D. STATE AND COUNTY TAX .- The County N. Helsebeck, Wm. Nading, John H. Shore,

Stokes County.

There are five prisoners in Stokes county jail, viz: George Harris, larceny; Kate Watkins, but think we can add four-fold to the number by the time our Court convenes. Our jail expenses will contribute largely toward bankrupting the county unless we have a more

It has been reported to us that Burr Manring, hands for months, went to his father's house on the banjo-picker and threw him out at the door, bruising him considerably. He then struck another of the company on the arm with his bowic-knife, which made an ugly wound. Manring was seen next morning sitting at his father's picking his banjo, with a pistol on each side of him and a formidable bowie-knife in his front. It is said that he and the Sheriff are not on very intimate terms, and that they are respectfully formal toward each other .- Ib.

Departed this life, at the residence of his father, A. N. Zevely, in Washington City, on the 1st inst., of congestion of the lungs, Dr. E. A. Zevely.

Dr. Zevely had a severe throat affection all winter,

We sympathize with the bereaved family.

Peterson for April is already on our table,—This excellent magazine increases in interest with every number, and is afforded at the low price of \$2 a year. It is superior to some higher priced fashion magazines, and is now in its 69th yolume. It has stood the test of years, and is more popular now than ever. Clubs with the Press \$3 50.

Surry County.

From the Watchman, we learn that the Christian Association at Mt. Airy, meets now semi-

monthly, with increasing interest. Tobacco still continues to come in, and Mt. Airy will soon have three large tobacco facto-

The Gilmer, Moore & Moore Cotton Factory is said to be doing good work, at Mt. Airy. Many peach trees are now in full bloom in

THE FRUIT CROP.—Although a number of persons have given up the peach crop as a failure, the prospect is still fair up to this time.

DIED.

A friend wants to know if that box which ornaments the roof of the store building, formerly occupied by Wommack

NOTICE.

SALEM, N. C. March, 8th, 1876.

On the 3d of April next, at 2 o'clock,
P. M., I will sell at public auction, for cash, at
the door of the First National Bank of Salem, N. C.,
A HOUSE AND LOT AT TRINITY COLLEGE,
Randolph County, N. C., known as the property of
John R. Webster; to satisfy a mortgage deed made by said Webster to me.

JUST RECEIVED A CHOICE LOT OF NEW STYLE PRINTS. best quality at 81 cents cash.

J. L. FULKERSON. March 7th, 1876.

PATTERSON & CO. Keep a well select

HEMP AND GRASS MATS. OIL CLOTHS TABLE LINEN AND NAPKINS.

They will soon add to their stock a line of WINDOW CURTAINS, bought of A. T. Stewart & Co., in elegant designs and at very low They correspond with large wholesale houses in the Northern cities that furnish Carpets,

Oil Cloths and Curtains of any style or finish, and any order can be filled in a few days. They keep also an assortment of the new and popular PAPER WARE. Their's is the only house in this part of the State that can furnish BURIAL CASES, and

garments for enrobing the dead.

COME AND BUY. NOT WITHOUT A FINE LINE OF RIO COFFEES, MONEY.—In order to raise money to promptly pay a heavy surety debt, I propose to offer FOR A TIME, my large and desirable stock of Goods at COST, in such quantities as CASH buyers may desire. Come and avail yourselves of an opportunity which I trust will prove a mutual benefit.

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GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Rev. E. J. Bird, W. J. Dinkins, Henderson Flemming, John W. Flynt, Mike Toust, (col) Passe, Mathew Phillips, Robert L. Reavis, John N. Slauter, J. Thompson, W. H. Webb,

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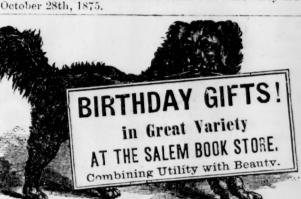
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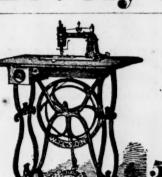
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When Moses led de Jews acrost de waters ob de sea, Dey had to keep a goin' jes' as fas' as fas' could be; Do you s'spose dat dey could ebber hab succeeded in dere wish, An' reached de Promised Lan' at last-if dey had

stopped to fish? My fren's, dar was a garden once, whar Adam libbed

wid Eve. Wid no one 'round to bodder dem, no neighbors for to thieve,

An' ebery day was Christmas, an' dey got dere ra tions free, An' eberyting belonged to dem 'cept an apple tree. You all know 'bout de story-how de snake come

snoopin' roun,'-A stump-tail, rusty, moceasin, a-crawlin' on de

How Eve an' Adam ate de fruit, an' went an' hid deir face, Till de angel oberseer he come an' drove 'em off de

place,

Now, s'pose dat man and 'coman hadn't 'tempted for to shirk But had gone about deir gardenin' and 'tended to

Dey wouldn't hab been logfin' whar dey had no business to, An' de debbil nebber'ed got a chance to tell 'em what to do.

No half-way doin's bredren! It 'll nebber do, I say Go at your task and finish it, and den's de time to

For eben if de crap is good, de min 'll spile de bolls Unless you keeps a-picken' in the garden of your souls.

Keep a-plowin,' and a-hoein,' and a-scrapin' ob de And when de ginnin's ober you can pay up what von owes;

But if you quits a-workin' ebery time de sun is hot. De'sheriff's gwine to lebby upon eberything you's got.

Whateber 'tis you's dribin' at, be shore and dribe i through, And don't let nuffin' stop you, but do what you's gwine to do: For when you sees a nigger foolin" den as shore's

you're born. You's gwine to see him comin' out de small end ob

I thanks you for de 'tention you has gib dis after-Sister Williams will oblige us by a-raisin' ob a tune, I see dat Brudder Johnson's 'bout to pass aroun' de And don't let's hab no halt-way doin's when it come

Humorous.

Fight it Out. A story is told of a daughter of a prominent

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Now, the gentleman having been recently separated from the partner of his life was taken so completely by surprise that he stammered forth the truth. 'I don't know.'

Den't know!' replied the infant, terrible .-"Why don't you know?" Finding that the child persisted in her interrogations, despite the mild reproof of her parents, he concluded to make a clean breast of the matter and have it over at once. So he said with a calmness which was the result of the inward expletives :-'Weil, we do not live together. We think as

we cannot agree we'd better not.' He stifled a groan as the child began again, and darted an exasperated look at her parents. But the little torment would not be quieted until she exclaimed:-'Can't agree! Then why don't you fight it

out, as pa and ma do?" 'Vengeance is mine,' laughingly retorted the visitor, after 'ma' and pa' exchanged looks of holy horror, followed by the inevitable uproar.

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A party of gentlemen of Burke were out fox hunting one night last week, and as they neared Salem church on Rutherford road, Mr. John C Halliburton, who was fifty yards in advance of the party, caught up with a solitary man in a buggy. The moon was shining brightly and Mr. Halliburton could distinguish a well dressed goodlooking man with a rather clerical appearance, as he wore a white cravat and a beaver hat. Being rather curious to learn for what a person could be traveling around at this time of night, Mr. H. spurred his horse and gallopped up to the side of the buggy. About this time the supposed parson reached forward to the boot of his buggy, drew therefrom a huge double-barrel shot gun and presented it with both barrels cocked, remarking:

No you don't, Mr. Deputy Marshal Ross!!!
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Mr. H. was not slow to inform the mysterious traveller that he was not Deputy Marshal Ross, whereupon he lowered his gun and proposed drinks for the crowd who had by this time come up. It is said that our friend Halliburton insists now that there were two men, two horses, two guns, a double buggy and a quadruple keg. The identity of the stranger remains a mystery .-

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He came home very late one night, and after fumbling with his latch key a good while mut-tered to himself as he at length opened the door:

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